The Domestie Exch suges are, if anything,

In the Money market there appears to be no change,

excepting for paper which continues to pass with difficulty, at advancing rates. The best names to-lay are

quoted at 15@18 P cent, and in some cases even 21 P

cent. A few transactions take place daily in favorite

names at 12 P cent. The very best dry goods names

cannot be passed, but in exceptional cases, at less than

18 ♥ cent. On call the supply is fair at 6 ₹ 7 ♥ cent on good collaterals. The banks discounted to-day

freely for their dealers, but we do not think the aggre

gate of loans has increased any during the present

week. The specie line varies but slightly from the

point it stood at when the recent expansion of loans

commenced. In the mean time, however, we have

had two arrivals from California, which have been

absorbed in some direction. A portion of the gold for the

Missouri State interest is on its way to this city, and also about \$140,000 sent by one of the Savings Institutions.

The difficulty of moving produce is very great, and one

of the richest houses in the trade, with sasets to twice

the amount of its liabilities, is in an embarrassed state.

The advices from England are unfavorable for Bread-

stuffs, and have increased the difficulty of selling and

negotiating bills. The market on the Corn Exchange

to-day was very dull, and prices were lower. Cotton

is also unsalable at the decline before quoted. Middling

can be bought, we understand, for cash, at 9 cents.

Treasury Notes are 1211 P cent discount for Custom-

House purposes. We hear of some sales under pres

As there is some curiosity among the public to know

sure at very high rates of discount.

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MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

A WOMAN BUTCHERED IN BROAD-DAY. NO CLUE TO THE MURDERER.

Yesterday morning the house No. 22 East Twelfth street, near the corner of University place, was the scene of a murder, almost as herrible and mysterious as the famous Burdeil tragedy. Mrs. Sarah Shaneks, a widow lady, about 45 years of age, who kept a fancy thread and needle store at that number, was found lying dead upon the floor of her room, weltering in her blood, which had flowed from a ghardly wound in the threat. The neighbors were immediately alarmed, and soon the vicinity was a see no of wild excitement. The police of the Fifteenth Ward were immediately on the ground, and took possession of the house until the arri-

The house in which the murder occurred is a little frame building erected adjoining, and, as a sort of addition to, a large dwelling to the east of it. It consis s of two rooms only, and was occupied by Mrs. Shanck. The deceased had lived there alone for the last few days only, having previously had a companion. The front room was used as a store, the back room being the spartment in which she lived. The following copy of one of her cards explains the nature of her business

> MRS. S. SHANCKS. EMERGIPALIUS, LAURE,
> ROSIERY, GLOVE, AND SEWING REPOSITORY,
> No. 22 East Twelfth street, New-York.
> Fachtonable irresemaking and Plain Sewing.

Mrs. Shancks was in the habit of employing a numof sewing girls to work for her. At 101 o'clock, one of these young women, named Sasan Ferguson, called to see Mrs. Shancks, and not finding her in the store, passed through to the rear room. On opening the door of this room, she saw Mrs. Shancks's lifeless body stretched upon the floor, her features scarcely recognizable from the mutilation they had suffered. The affrighted woman ran to the street and alarmed the neighbors, and soon the bouse was filled by men and women. Among the first to arrive was Dr. Jones, who, upon an examination of the body, found that it was still warm, life having been extinct but a short time.

The skull of the murdered woman was extensively fractured, while her throat was cut from ear to ear, in such a manner as to nearly sever the head from the body. An extensive gash was also found, extending from immediately beneath the left ear, across the check to the mouth, and thence downward to the point of the chin. A powerful blow from a dull weapon had fallen upon the face of the deceased, breaking the bridge of the nose and forming an open cut, extending into the socket of the left eye. The carpet on the floor was saturated with her blood, and, in the large pool which had collected upon a small uncarpeted space on the floor, were the shattered fragments of a heavy stone water pitcher, and several heavy bottles.

The clothes and the entire apper portion of the body were covered with blood, and the face was so ensangu ned that it almost resembled the features of a colored person. Scattered about the room were various garments, upon which the murderer had wiped his bloody bands. A cupboard or dresser, in one corner of th contracted apartment, also bore the imprint of bloody fingers; as did a large chest, and the door of the outerroom. A small passe-board box, in which the deceased usually kept her money, had been seized by bloody hands, and all that remained of its contents was a single penny. In the slop the fine white articles of linen and lace had been overhauled by the same hands, and bore the same red marks.

It was apparent to all that plunder was the sole motive which had prompted the commission of the terrible deed, and consequently suspicion could attach to no ore. The police knew not in which direction to seek the murderer, for there was not the slightest clue to direct them in their pursuit. Capt. Caffrey, of the Fifteenth Ward, who was speedily at the house, directed all his energies to obtaining information in retation to the mysterious affair, but without avail.

Mrs. Shancks, as our reporter learned yesterday from her acquaintances, has been a widow for nearly twenty years. 'She has one daughter who is the wife of Mr. Will am Smeaton, principal of Public School No. 19. During the widowhood of M.s. Shancks, she has accumulated, by her own industry, three or four thousand dollars. This, and her pleasing manners, had, at various times, drawn about her a few young flatterers, the characters of some of whom would not bear close inspection. About one year ago two or three of these men managed to swindle her out of \$1,700, which sum was loaned to them while one of them was under an engagement of marriage to her.

sequently she has been engaged to two or three different ones, among the latest of whom were Charles Hardy and William Chambers. It will be teen by the evidence before the Coroner, which we print below, that one of these men was little better than those who had preceded him. The lady bears an unblemished reputation, but seems to have lent a too willing ear to obsequious flatterers. The only point on which to hang a suspicion is the fact mentioned in the evidence that a young carpenter, from 18 to 20 years of age, whose name is at present unknown, had caused her some annoyance. He had been employed to do some work for her on one occasion, and subsequently received money for another job which he had not done. The deceased had remarked to one or two of her acquaintances that she was afraid of this young man, but could not get rid of him. He was in the habit of coming into her place and harging around without any special object.

On Friday morning, the deceased arose as built the fires in her room and shop, and commenc d her work for the day. At 8 o'clock, a little girl nam d Elizabeth McMann, who had, on account of Mrs. Shancks's illness, been in the habit of bringing her meals to her, came to get her order for breakfast. This the lady gave, remarking that she felt better than usual that morning, and the girl departed. At twenty minutes past 8 o'clock, the little girl returned with the breakfast, when Mrs. Shancks told her to be sure and come with her lunch at I o'clock. This was the last that was seen or heard of the unfortunate woman, until her lifeless body was discovered at 101 o'clock in the mutilated condition mentioned.

The murder must have been consummated about nine o'clock, in broad daylight, in a business locality, when the streets are as lively as any time during the day. The amount of money which the murderer obtained could have been but a few dollars at the most. That such a deed could have been perpetrated at such a time and place is most marvelous. Coroner Jackman commenced an inquest on the body

vesterday at the Fifteenth Ward Station-House. The

following Jury was impanneled:

Those Campbell, No. 235 Broome street; H. T. Meadows, No. 12 Urion Court, University place; Daniel Campbell, No. 122 East Twenty-sixth street; Daniel T. Thayer, No. 247 Spring street; Chifford Thomson, No. 168 East Twenty-first street; James B. Detue, No. 5 Chevery place, Brooklyn; Jacob H. Ward No. 226 Eroome; W. H. Lederts, No. 16 Abingdon place; Ward No. 226 Eroome; W. H. Lederts, No. 16 Abingdon place; John McClemshan, No. 48 Summit street, Brooklyn; John O'Brady, No. 512 Broadway; H. J. Winser, No. 43 Woodhull street, Brooklyn

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Alansorfs, Jones, being sworm, testified—I reside at No. 42 Util or livy place; at 101 o'clock I was called to the house No. 22 East I would street; I found the deceased lying open her right side and partity on her have, so as to conceal a portion of the face with her hand, the floor around her face was delaged with blood, with her hand, the floor around her face was delaged with blood, and he carged was accurated, the norm was in disorder, a broken and he carged was accurated, the norm was in disorder, a broken and he carged was accurated, the norm was in disorder, a broken and he carged was accurated the norm termination I found a number of broken bettles near her; upon examination I found a number of broken bettles near her; upon examination I found a funder was cut, and several contined wounds about the head; I sho found a table-kaife covered with blood lying beside the lody this, in my opinion, was the instrument used to cut her body; this, in my opinion, was the instrument with the way in the front root door, and upon the key in the lock was flood upon the front door, and upon the key in the lock was found in the front room had the appearance of being more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm more recent found in the front room had the appearance of helm and of the province of the found in the front room had the appearance of helm of the front room had th

to see him again; she had been omraged to him some time before she knew Mr. Chambers, I never saw Mr. Hu dy or in after the time she told him to go away in nearer trained the watch and cham the did not keep much money in the house; I have seen \$2 and \$30 there, and \$3 one time \$2500 I then told he to bid the noney and she did so, but subsequently deposited it in the back. I first heard of her death about 12 oblock this more in a land of see death about 12 oblock this more in a land some to her house to see her, and, when I candout the dark was told be was dead. I lived in the house with deceased from June has madi about there were known I left to go into business for my diff.

Bussu's exposing of No. 150 Suffixan street, deposed: I have been acquainted with deceased about nine months; have seen

visiting her store, and she could not get rid of him; she said she was afind that he would rob her; I think I should be able to recogn he him; he was apparently about I? years of age, tall and slightly built.

Elizabeth McMann, aged 13 years, testified—I live at No. 29 fast I welfth street; I saw deceased at 3 o'clock his mountag; I went to her house to see what she would have for her beaks, fast; I had been in the habit of bringing her meals to her for several days from Mrs. Davis's boarding house in Eleventh street. I saked the deceased how she felt, and she replied, 'Very well,' I brought her breakfast at \$220 o'clock; she then requested me to come ensinat I o'clock; there was no one in the house then but herself, shount 10 o'clock; there was no one in the house then but herself, shount 10 o'clock; there was no one in the house then but herself, shount 10 o'clock; there was no one in the house then but herself, shound 10 o'clock; there was no one in the house then but herself, shound the o'clock; there was no one in the house then but herself, shound an Principal of Wad School No. 19; and south-holw of the deceased; I last saw her on Tuesday between 3 and 4 'clock; I then saw a young man at her hour e; he was any arenity between 19 and 20 years of age, and was talking with her; she had latterly bot an eye, and I remarked that it was very improdent for her to stand so near the door; I passed into the back a room and she followed me; the young man remained in the store; I asked her who he was, and she replied that he was a carpenter who had worked for he a year before; she said that she had jaid i'm for two jobs of; o k one of which site said he had not doner she said he was then there to do the job he had been paid for; but she did not wish it done, as she could not watch him, and feared he was not honest; she said she did not know how to get rid of him; he took up a paper and she told me on Tuesday last that she was to be married in a few days; she did not know how to get rid of him; he took up a paper and s

a ked her once what she had done with the \$700, but she evaded answering.

Jame Campbell deposed—I reside at No. I Waverley phase;
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have known deceased about one year: I lived with deceased two
weeks, and left her shout the week since; she was sick and I
was norsing her; I saw her last on Wednesday, when I called the
pay her a small bill which I had collected for her; I have seen
lir Chambers at her house; he was there nearly every day or
e-cing and did work for her; I never saw any other men there
except the dector and her son-in-law. Mr. Smeaton; she had no
difficulty with the people up stairs; she in innuted that she was
to be married to Mr. Chambers; I never knew of her having
money in the house. difficulty with the people up stairs; she incinnated that she was to be married to Mr. Chambers; I never knew of her harding money in the house.

I'm, John Beach and Christopher Weltje, deposed—We have made a post mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Sarah Shairks at the house No. 25 East Twelfth street; the body was found lying upon the floor; the head, face and hands, were covered with blood, also the upper portion of the clothing; on examination of the east, the following wounds were found: three over the frontal bone, two over the right, and one over the left parietal bone; one over the left temperal bone; on the forehead over the right eyebrow, there were two, on the faces there were four; one over the bridge of the nose fracturing the bone; another extending from the outer angle of the left eye, running in a circular course to the lower portion of the nose; sancther extending from the outer angle of the lott eye, running in a circular course to the lower portion of the nose; sancther on the left side of the upper lip; another at inch in extent just at the front of the right ear; another commencing about an inch below and be blind the left ear, running across the angle of the lower jaw in a straight direction, dividing the cheek and lower lip and terminating at the middle of the chin; another through the rock extending from ear to ear, dividing the muscle's vessels, trachen, e-orbigue vessels and vertebre of which the bodies of the third and fourth were cut into, on removing the sain fractured; on removing the sain it was seen that the right side of the brain was very much injected. In our opinion, death was caused by the above injuries.

The investigation was then adjourned until Monday next, at 2 o'clock.

The police are making diligent search for the young curpenter mentioned, and have already obtained such information as will lead to his arrest. Mr. Chambers was summoned to appear before the Coroner's Jury, yesterday, and although be was found, it was not until too late to obtain his evidence last night. He will be examined on Monday, as will also Mr. Hardy, if he can be found. The latter gentleman will be considered as a prisoner until the conclusion of the inquest.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE ST. NICHOLAS SOCIETY.

The annual festival of this time-honored Society, which is composed exclusively of the descendants of the Hollanders who settled "Niew Amsterdam," was commemorated on Thursday night, at the St. Nicholas Hotel. At an early hour in the evening, the members of the Society as embled in one of the large parlors of the hotel, where they received their invited guests, and the Presidents of kindred Societies. After a brief orcharge of civilities, Chief-Steward John Van BUREN announced that duner was ready, when a pro-cession was formed, and the company moved into the south dining-room. The head of the table was occupied by ex-Governor Hamilton Fish, the President

the Society, and the invited guests.

Among the gentlemen present were the Hon. Gulian
C. Verplanck, the Hon. Augustus Schell, ex-Mayor
Ambrose Kingsland, Col. Duryee, James T. Brady,
the Rev. Dr. Vermilye, Dr. Beale, Judge Daly, and Mr. Evarts.

In accordance with ancient custom, the President wore his tri-ornered co ked hat, and the insignia of his office, and several old colored men attired in the

office, and several old colored men attired in the Knickerbocker livery were in attendance.

After a free and hearty discussion of the substantials the cloth was removed and schnapps and pipes brought on. At first but little was said, the members conversing only in under tone, with those who sat next them, but see a under the exhiberation of the schnappe, and the potency of the fine turkish tobacco, the Dutchmen became mere communicative and friendly, got to talking to their neighbors across the table, and then aloud to applieds and everybody. Funny things were said, and to their neighbors across the table, and then aloud to anybody and everybody. Funny things were said, and young Dutchmen hob-hobbed with old Dutchmen, and the schapps flowed with an unusual profuseness owing probably to the great scarcity of Croton. By-and-by, when the room became filled with smoke, and everybody felt pretty jelly, President First donned his cocked but and made a brief and complimentary speech to his associates upon the recurrence of this, another anniversary. The President then announced the regular towar as follows:

Inr tonets as follows:

1. Santa Claus—The Reality of Childhood, the pleasant memory of maturer years. Music—Mynheer Van Donk.

2. The President of the United States. Music—The President's

March.

3. The Governor of the State of New-York. Music—The fore mor's March.

4. The Union—Let the States be faithful to their mutual ob-gations, that may endure forever. Music—Hall Columbia and

4. The Union—Let the bife's are union—Hall Columbia and Star Spangled Lanner.

6. The Crity of New York—Child of the Union, and drawing themse its life-blood, it will cling with finish love to the source of it being and power. Music—Home. Sweet Home.

6. The Sray and Nors—Always distinguished in the defense, and adding to the glory, of a common country. Thus may it ever be Music—Vanken Deodle.

7. Holland—Let it be our care, as it is our duty, to guard he legacy of Constitutional Liberty with unwearying vigiliance and fatelity. Music—Wilhelman Van Nassauwin.

8. for Sister Societies—From whatever clime or under whatever name, we welcome them to our board with kindly greeting. Music—We are a Band of Brothers.

9. Religions and Learning—United, ever gathering peaceful triumples autagonistic, the one too often sinks into supersition and ice other into Indidelity. Music—Russian National Hyann.

10. Woman—Always taken into the counsels of Sants Clux, and without whose advice he never makes a present. Welmore ber when our Saint loves to honor. Music—treen grow the Rushes, ch.

Mr. James T. Brady responded to the fourth toast, and in the course of his remarks scouted at the idea of the dissolution of the Union being effected.

Mr. Bogart spoke to the fifth toast, and Messers.

McDonogh and Morrell to the sixth.

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To the eighth toast, responses were made by Dr.
Beale, President of the St. George's Society, Mr.
Johnson, President of the St. Andrew's, Judge Dalk,
President of the St. Patrick's, and Mr. Evarts, President of the New-England Society. Dr. Brale, in the
curse of his remarks, alluded to the grand ovation given to the young Prince during his visit to this country, whereupon an enthusiastic Dutchman called for three cheers for the Queen, which were given with a will. Dr. B., in closing, gave as a sentiment, "New-York bespituality—hearty in its welcome, unlimited in its murificence.

Mr. Johnson gave as a toast "Dutch Phlegm," and Mr. Evants offered as a sentiment, "The Datch Republic and its Yankee Chronicler—a great history and public and its Yankee Chronicler—a great history and a great historian." Judge Daly said that the greatest Dutch historian was an Irishman; that he had studded more about the Dutch, written more about the Dutch, than they did themselves. He didn't think St. Nicholas amounted to much, and that the only reliable Saint was St. Patrick. St. Nicholas, whom the Hollanders claimed as their patron mint, never saw Holland, but was born in a remote city in Aria Minor, where he lived and died. So said the great historian; and he would conclude by eiving the leath of Dr. O'Callighan of Albany.

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The Rev. Dr. Vermilte responded to the ninth

toust, and Mr. Brekman to the tenth; after which many volunteer specifies and tousts were effered. Nearly every speaker during the evening made allu-sion to the political condition of the country, and trusted that no dissolution of the Union would ever be

The festivities of the night were brought to a fitting close by the singing of a hymn, especially written for the occasion, to the tane of Old Hundred.

CITY ITEMS.

BENEFIT FOR DEAY METES AT NIELO'S .- At 3 e'clock this afternoon the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will deliver an address, and the children of the Home for Young Deaf Mutes will be examined in the sign languege at Niblo's Garden. In the evening, the usual performances will be given, all being set apart by the kindness of Mr. Nixon, for the benefit of the Home.

Dr. W. W. Sanger, the Resident Physician of Blackwell's Island for the past ten years, has resigned his position in that Institution to resume his city practice.

THE CITY CANVASSERS .- The Board of City Can vassers met yesterday at 12 o'clock, for the second time, and took up the returns for the Second Aldermanie District. The usual routine of reading the figures was gone through with until daylight vanished, when the Board adjourned until to-day. The Wards completed yesterday were the Second, Tenth, and Fifth. No material changes appeared.

FREE LECTURE ON PHONOGRAPHY .- Mr. D. B. Mellish, Shorthand Reporter, delivers a lecture on Phonographic Shorthand this evening, at 74 o'clock, in the commodious hall known as the Chemical Lectureroom of the Cooper Institute. The public generally are invited.

MAGDALEN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY .- The sermon of the Rev. Dr. Wm. Hoge, on behalf of the Magdalen Benevolent Society, postponed on account of illness, may be expected next Sabbath evening, Dec. 9, in the Pilgrim Church (the Rev. Dr. Storr's), corner of Henry and Remsen streets, Brooklyn. Services to commence at 72 o'clock. A collection will be taken in aid of the objects of the association.

BILL OF COSTS FOR THE CENTRAL PARK EXTENsion,-The Board of Commissioners of the Central Park have made the following estimate of their costs, charges, and expenses, in the matter of the Central Park extension, to be submitted to the Supreme Court:

Commissioners Fees		44.844	00
Clerks			
Appraisers		500	00
Surveyor			60
Office Rent		3,680	00
Livery bill		150	00
Statienery			
Advertising			
Surveying			
Drawing Copies Report, &c			
Advertising			
Posting Notices		283	
Stationery		540	90
			14.00
Total	!	#73,192	113
			2000/9

There is much complaint among persons assessed for the extension that this bill exhibits either extravagance in the management or else excessive charges. Whether this be so or not, \$73,192.89 is a large sum to pay for the transfer of 70 acres of land-more than \$1,000 per acre. The system must be bad when the mere act of putting the city in possession of a tract of 70 acres of land, most of it nearly valueless for building purposes, costs such a sum; and this when a good round price is paid for all the land taken. There is to be added 21 per cent for the collection of assessmenta-\$12,500 more—making a total of \$85,692 89.

Young Men's Christian Association.-The devotional meetings of the Young Men's Christian Association will be conducted this evening by the Rev Dr. Tyng of the Episcopal Church, and on Wednesday evening next by the Rev. Dr. James Floy of the Meth odist Church. They are held in the rooms Nos. 817 and 819 Broadway, at 81 p. m.

MULLIGAN,-Justice Sutherland yesterday denied the application for a stay of proceedings in the case of this man, pending the argument and decision of the motion for a new trial. He will, therefore, to-day be transferred to the State Prison at Sing Sing to serve

"THE GREAT CITY AND ITS MANY VICTIMS,"-FORE Sabbath evening discourses upon the above subject were announced last Sabbath from the pulpit of the Allen street Presbyterian Church, by the Pastor, the Rev. Dr. Newell. The subject proposed for to-mor-row evening is, "The City, and the Victims of its 8,000 Dram Shops." The three other subjects are: "The Victims of its Brothels;" "The Theaters," and Its Gambling Saloons.

THE STEAMER CONNECTICUT .- This favorite steamer will resume her place in the Norwich and Woreester line to-day for Winter service. She will leave Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from here, and on alternate days from Allyn's Point, connecting with express trains for Boston, Worcester, Lowell, &c.

ANOTHER POST-OFFICE ROBBERY .- Several letters having been improperly obtained at the Post-Office 'general delivery," suspicion fell upon a young man named Amos Leeds, who had been observed hanging about the neighborhood, and he was arrested on Thursday. Among I is victims is Mr. Charles A. Hazleton of No. 577 Broadway. Expecting a letter and remittance from a town in Vermont, Mr. H. applied at the Regisby Department in the Post-Office, and was informed that such a letter had been delivered to a person claiming the same and presenting the usual printed notice ssued to those baving registered letters. On examinng the receipt-book, the name of Charles A. Hazleton was found opposite the entry of the letter in question, which signature was at once pronounced a forgery by Mr. Hazleton. The special agent of the Post-Office Department took the matter in hand, and the spurious Hazleton was in a few days caught. Leeds was shown up to the delivery clerks, who at once recognized him s baying often called for and received letters under a variety of names, and as many pretexts more or less plausible. The clerk in the Registry-room also identified him. The case came before Commissioner Betts yesterday for examination, which, after the testimony of Mr. Holbrook, the Government agent, and J. Scot Post-Office Delivery Clerk, had been given, was adjourned until to-day. Leeds is a young man about 22 years of age, and is said to be respectably connected in

UNION PRAYER-MEETING .- The interesting course of prayer-meetings for the salvation of the Union, insuggrated last Monday, terminated yesterday, at the Reformed Dutch Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street. The meeting was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gillette. A large number of persons were present. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Vermilye. A pealm was then sung, after which the Rev. Dr. Chambers offered up a fervent supplication for a continuance of mercies to our land, and asked that the counsels of our enemies might be over thrown, and that the violence of factions and the schemes of inward and outward foes might be quelled and dispersed. The President of the United States and his Cubinet, and the members of Congress now assembled, were made the subjects of a special appeal, The Rev. Dr. Lathrop followed for national prosperity.

Dr. Gillette announced that the Rev. Dr. Matthews would make a few remarks, and recall an incident connected with the times of our revolution. Dr. Matthews said that the incident which he was about to relate mu t be interesting to all. This was not the first time in which our blessed nation had been in peril. When the Convention met to adopt the Constitution under which we now live, a question of a very serious nature occurred, because of the want of action in the passing of a resolution, and at that time four States proposed occurred, because of the want of action in the passing of a resolution, and at that time four States proposed to receive. The venerable Dr. Franklin was a member of the hody; he rose and asked the attention of the Convection for a moment, and said, "that no good-results could be expected unless they placed their confidence in the God of battles." "I move," said the venerable Franklin, "that the Convention adjourn for Corrue dail at 1764te. Wansa lower at 18c.

one day, converse with each other, and to lay the case before God, that on the next assembling a minister of the Gospel be invited to open our meeting with prayer." The struck the members very forcibly, and Mr. Randolph moved that a day should be appointed on the following week when members should assemble in the House of God and hear a sermon and implore Divine aid. From that hour the Assembly began anew. God was as powerful now as He was then, and we were stepping in the paths of our fathers when we came to pray for the continuance of the Union.

THE ESSEX-STREET MURDER .- Officer Gander of the Castle Garden Squad desires us to state that his brother, who was fatally stabled on Sunday night last, was not stabled in a "drunken broit." The affair occurred in this wise: The deceased was falking with his mother, at No. 148 Essex street. when he was c iled out by a friend to take a gi-a of ocer. Up a leaving the schoon the deceased, with a friend, was standing quietly in the street, when they were attacked and stabbed by two mer, both of whem were unknown to them. The deceased was a sober and hard-working man.

ROBBERT BY BOYS .- Detectives Wilson and William ROBBERY By BOYS.—Detectives Wilson and Williamson, or Thursday arrested three boys, about 15 years of age, named John A. Hall, William Norton, and Stephen McCuen, who are charged with lawing stolen \$190 in cash, and a gold watch and chain worth \$150, from Thomas F. Gibbons. Mr. Gibbons has been in the habit of sleeping in his office, No. 22 East Hr advay, with young Hall, his hephew. The other two prisoners per suaded Hall to open the office door early on Thursday morning, while they effected the robbery. This was done, and the stolen property concealed beneath the door-step in the yard. When the robbery was discovered, young Hall was charged with the theR, and finally confessed, telling where the property could be found. Justice Kelly committed the lads for examination.

THERE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH WINTER CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, &c., for Man and Boys, Sold Off at an Immense Sagrifice, by the 1st of January.

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LAST DAY OF ROSE ELMER AT BARNUM'S Mrsury. These are words that will call out thousands of ladics and children, to see this popular drama for the last time, especially as it is performed both APTENSOOS and ENNING und all the novelties and wonders of the place are to be seen at

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

PANIC IN A SCHOOL.-Yesterday morning, shortly after 11 o'clock, an alarm of fire was raised in the School of the Assumption, corner of York and Pearl streets, which caused the children to jump from their seats and rush for the doors in a state of wild confusion.

They became utterly unmanageable, and it was some time before the excitement could be all ayed, when the school was promptly dismissed. The origin of all the trouble was that the dust of the floor had been swent into the register, and, falling into the furnace in the basement, smoke and sparks arose. On seeing this, the children thought that the building was on fire. Fortunately none of them were injured, and no damage

FATAL CASUALTIES .- Mr. Peter Stronge, an old FATAL CASUALTIES.—Mr. Peter Strouse, an old resident of Bushwick, on Wednesday last, by a sudden start of his horse, was thrown from his wagon to the posement. The fail dislocated his neck, and caused instant death.

Timothy Belancy, driver of a car on the Broadway Rallroad, died at his residence at East New-York yesterday, from the effects of injuries sustained by being thrown from his seat on the car. The car came into collision with a coal cart crossing from an opposite direction, by which Delancy was thrown to the pavement, and sustained fracture of the skull.

Fire.—A fire was discovered on Thursday night in the planing mill of Mr. Joseph Thatford, in North First street, E. D. It was seen extinguished, and but trifling damage was done.

THE ALLEGED INFANTICIDE CASE,-The women Mary Brown and Catharine Dooley, who were arrested on Wednesday night on the charge of infanticide, have been dis-charged by the Coroner, it having been shown that no offense against the law had been committed.

JUVENILE BURGLARS .- Three boys, named Thoms Farrell, John Russell, and Barney Denahue, the eldest I and the youngest ten years of see, were arraigned before Justice Cornwell yesterday on the charge of burglary, in having, on the night of the 4th of December last, broken into the store of Michael Bennett, on the corner of Flatbush and Flith avenues, and stolen a quantity of cigars and wine. One of the boys entered the store, and the other two kept watch outside. The accused were committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

COURT OF SESSIONS—Before Judge Garrison and Justices Stilvell and Stryker.—Yesterday, Michael Riley, Thos. Connelly, and James Caufield, indicted for burglary in the third degree, pleaded guilty to burglary in the fourth degree, on the charge of felouiously entering the warehouse of John May on the 17th of August last, and stealing therefrom brass fastenings valued at \$22. In consideration of their youth, the eldest being 19 years old, the Court sentenced them to the Fenttentiary for two years each, instead of senting them to the State Prison.

Lawrence McArdle indicted for stealing a watch from Thomas McCarthy in August 1938, was placed on trial. Complainar kept a liquor store in Court street, and defendant as aledged took the watch from anall on which it was hanging. He was hept a figure store in cools after, and assensate a saccase took the watch from a nual on which it was hanging. He was convicted of grand lunceny. Sentence deferred.

Mr. N. F. Waring, counsel for George Lambertson who it will be recollected was, some months since, convicted of an unnaturative arme, and sentenced to State Prison for nine years, made application for liberty to have the case printed at the expense of the Court for argument and writ of error to be heard at the General Term of the Supreme Court. The District Attorney requested a few days delay. He had revived no notice of the application and was not prepared to say what course he should pursue on the motion. The argument on the motion was reserved until Thursday morning.

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Annales. We need was placed on trial on the charge of assault battery with intent to commit rape upon the person of Mrs Anna Barbara Negra, a German woman residing in East New-York. The parties lived in the same house at the time the aleged attempt was made. A few witnesses were examined, when the Court adjourned till this (Saturday) morning.

The argument on a motion for an arrest of judgment in the case of Adrian B. Haved, convicted of manufacturing counterfeit Haytian Treasury-Notes, is also set down for this morning

BROOKLYN CITY COURT.-The December calendar BROOKLYS CITY COURT.—The December calendar of this Court, consisting of the first twenty causes, as follows will be taken up on Monday morning. 16th inst.: Bennett agt. City of Brooklyn; Wade agt, Brooklyn City Railroad Company; Moore agt. Wood; Polly agt. Bloomingduie, Frost agt. Glace; Lefevre agt. Remsen, Sheriff; Rayner et al. agt. Brooklyn City Failroad Company; Williams et al. agt. Remsen; Deane agt. Same; Campbell agt. Baker; Hardy agt. McCaffrey; Stannard, ir., agt. Champeny; Roche et al. agt. Tong; Cross agt. James. Brown agt. Galloway; Frost agt. Glace; Carey agt. Maxwell; Cuminghum agt. Brown; Jenks agt. Dana; Shipman agt. Yan Senden.

FIRES IN NOVEMBER.-There were 19 fires and larms in this city during November, causing an average loss beut \$30,600. ----

CAPTURE OF ANOTHER SLAVER.

Advices from the African squadron report the capture

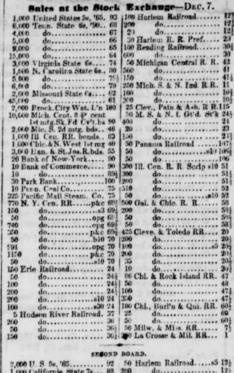
of another slaver, with 705 Africans on board. She is called the bark Cora, and hails from New-York. She was taken about 80 miles off the Congo River, by the United States corvette Constellation, a person calling binself Loretto Ring, but supposed to be name Lothana, proclaiming himself her master. A Spanish and an American crew were on board. The slaver was sent to Menrovia, with a prize crew, where she will be turned over to the Government agent. Gov. Morgan of New-York formerly owned the Cora. The Cora is classed an "A" on the register, and was built at Baltimere. During the chase she made every exertion to escape, showing no light, and throwing overboard her beats, hatches, spare spars, and, in fact, clearing her spar deck of everything movable, to lighten the vessel. e was amply fitted out for a long voyage, and in her cabin was found every luxury suitable for a tropical climate, consisting of the choicest wines, preserved neats, fruits, &c. Previous to her taking her departure for Monrovia, a boat load of these stores was trunsferred to the Constellation for the use of the "wardroom officers," which is in direct violation of an article of an act for the better government of the navy. For an offense somewhat similar, five of the crew of the Constellation were tried by a summary court-martial in December, 1859, and their pay taken from them, and other punishment inflicted.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

SOUTHERN BAS MONEY .- Timothy Mulkaly, a laboring man, appeared before Recorder Tilden, of Jersey City, yesterday, and charged Win. Coleman, a street contractor, with hiving passed upon him a ten dollar broken-bank bill of the Sauthern Eanh of Georgia. The Recorder toek action to secure the poor man against loss.

UNITCENSED LIQUOR SELLING.—During yesterday, three liquor sellers in Jersey City, who have been complained of for selling liquor without a license, appeared before Recorder TBden, and paid a fine of \$10 cach.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



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in most cases the lower prices touched brought in buy-

ers, and at the close of the morning Board there was

some improvement. The feature of the day was the

1 P cent each sale to 64, under aggregate transactions

of \$30,000, a decline of 7 \$\psi\$ cent on the price at yester-

day's Second Board. The market was afterward

firmer, and sales were made at 641. This decline does

appear to arise from any doubt in regard to the pay-

n ent of interest, but from the pressure of stock, proba

bly from Western banks, on an unwilling market.

Missouris were also heavy, and sold down to 61, against

651 yesterday. At this price these bonds pay over 10

F cent interest, besides the gain on the principal at

maturity. North Carolina sold at 79, against 801 yes-

terday. At the Second Board there was a recovery

in Missouris to 62]. A bear offer was made of

\$500 for the privilege of delivering \$100,000

any time before the 1st of January at 55. The

market for Central opened at 691, and after touching

601 recovered to 70. Few stocks on the list offers so

much resistance to the fall as this, and it is not more

than 1 P cent lower to-day than it was about two

weeks ago. In Erie the business was not large, and

the price improved elightly from the opening, but closed

1 P cent lower than the price of yesterday. Hudson

River fell off to 36, which was afterward bid. Harlem

old was quite steady, but the Preferred declined 2 *

cent. There was some inquiry for Pacific Mail, but the

supply was too large, and the price touched 74%, against

77 yesterday. Panama sympathized with Mail, and fell off to 106. In the Western shares there was a

fair business done, generally at a decline on yesterday's

prices. The largest fall was in Burlington and Quincy,

which sold at 60, against 63 last evening. Michigan

Central was also very heavy, selling at 41, a farther

decline of 2 ? cent. Toledo was quite steady, and

Illinois Central, after selling at 511, advanced to 521.

The Southern Michigan issues were both lower. Be-

tween the Boards there were but few transactions,

and quotations were in some cases a trifle

firmer. At the Second Board the market was

irregular, but the tendency was still down-

ward. The transactions were nearly all for cash,

and not one sale is recorded on buyers' options, and no

time sale beyond fifteen days. Central sold down to

recovery from the panic of 1857; it was afterward

firmer. Panama improved 1 ₱ cent, Galena 1 ₱ cent,

and old Southern ! P cent, but the Western shares

generally were heavy. A sale of United States 5s,

1865, was made at 92, and those of 1871 were offered at

90. The transactions in bank shares were quite small;

Ocean sold at 78. Fulton at 130, Park at 100, New-York

at 90, and Commerce at 891. In railroad bonds the

sales were confined to Michigan Central at 90, Michigan

Southern 2d at 46, North-Western 1st at 40, Hannibal

and St. Joseph at 55, and Illinois Central at 83, a de-

cline of 1 to 4 P cent on last sales. At the close the

market was steady at: Virginia State 6s, 73 274; Mis-

souri State 6s, 62] 263; Camberland Coal Co., 8 294;

Pacific Mail Steamship Company, 75; New-York Cen-

tral Railroad, 691 @ 691; Eric Railroad, 231 @ 23;

Hudson River Railroad, 36; Harlem Railroad, 12 &

121; Harlem Preferred, 261@27; Reading Railroad,

30 | @ 30 |; Michigan Central Railroad, 42 | @ 43; Michi-

Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Guaranteed,

231 #24; Panama Railroad, 107 #108; Illinois Cen-

tral, 521 a 521; Galena and Chicago Railroad, 581 a 59;

Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, 20 a 20; Chicago and

Rock Island Railroad, 46 2461; Chicago, Burlington,

The market for foreign bilis is very dull, and rates

down nearly to the points of the recent depression.

The Bank Exchange Committee have a field again to

work in. The regular demand for remittance is by no

offered bills, reply that they have no occasion to make

n bulk, and 131d. in bags; 50,000 bush. Wheat at 131

#14d, in bulk, the higher rate to load at Atlantic

The following is a statement of the earnings of the

St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroad for the month of

the Eric Road: Mesers, Samuel Marsh, Daniel Drew,

Dudley S. Gregory, John Arnot of Elmira, William B.

J. C. B. Davis, Henry L. Pierson, Cornelius Vander-

caused by the death of Mr. Henry Sheldon,

and Quincy Railroad, 60 2 601.

moderate supply of bills.

with Cullins at \$12 P 1,000.

604 10; Balance, \$3,205,487 00.

FRIDAY, Dec. 7-P. M.

what descritions the Banks make of the Loan Certificates, in their weekly statement, we subjoin the directions issued by the Committee upon that subject:

tions issued by the Committee upon that subject:

In procuring from the Committee certificates, under the agreement, it is recommended that the Bank obtaining the same, shall issue therefor its own certificate of deposit in the usual form to Messra Moses Taylor, James Punnett, R. W. Howes, A. S. Fraser, C. P. Levrich, Committee, payable to the order of any one of them, for the amount of the certificates which it shall receive, and accompany the same with a list of the securities therefor.

In order that the true state of the aggregate leans and discounts of the banks may be shown in their weekly statements, should, when paid out by that bank, be considered as so much adoubted from its loans and discounts, and entries made accordingly on its books, and the bank receiving such certificates from the Clearing-House, should consider them as so much added to its loans and discounts. Very respectfully.

W. T. HOOKER, Secretary.

Thus it will be seen that the late expansion of the banks has not been as some parties have supposed We have had another blue day in stocks, although decline in Tennessees, which opened at 68 and fell off

banks has not been as some parties have supposed simply between themselves, by the issue of these certificates, because what one bank adds to its loan line

another one deducts, thus leaving the aggregate the same. The addition to the loan line has been bona-fide We annex a comparative statement of the imports of foreign dry goods at New-York for the week, and since

and to the public. Jan. 1: For the Week. Entered at the Port. Thrown on market. 104,882,763 Value, Manuf. of Pkgs. \$110,2 3 Miscellaneous. 173 162,544 Total.....1,640 Manuf. of Pkgs. otton..... 27 8,404 6,193 Total.....149 WARRIOTERD.
Value, Mannf. of Phys.
\$110,806 Miscellaneous. 823
127,521
21,142 Total. ...2,832 Manuf. of Pkgs.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: The Philodeiphia Leager says:

The money market continues in the same unsettled state that we have had occasion to notice for several days past. The demand on the street is on the facrease, with no corresponding response on the part of capitalists; indeed, within a day or two, here is less disposition to lend on any terms, and although there is less disposition to lend on any terms, and although there is less disposition to lend on any terms, and although there is less disposition to lend on any terms, and although there is little doing, that little points to higher rates—lift the market case said to have any rates. Occasional "call" loss are made at \$2.9 \$\psi\$ cent and a few A No. 1 bills of short time are placed at rates ruling from 1 to 1; \$\psi\$ cent a month.

1	The Chicago Bank Note List of Dec. 3 8878:	
1	The following is the list of the Banks called upon by the	And.
1	tor for additional securities, with the owners' name	
1		
4	amount:	01171
ı	Noble & Stiles, Am. Ex. Bank	
١	M. V. Hall & Co , Bank of Aurora	33,396
ı	E. Wittenberger, Bank of Chester	6,366
1	Noble & Stiles, Bank of Commonwealth	9,300
١	F. Jassoy & Co., Bank of Napierville	2,632
1	Wm Poulterer & Bro., Bank of Pike Co	2,002
١	Joel A. Matteson, Bank of Quincy	5,177
ı	Noble & Stiles, Bank of Raleigh	25,155
1	Wm. Foulierer & Bro., Citizens' Bank	5,564
1	Goddard & Co., Corn Ex. Bank	25,296
1	Tom Marshall, Farmers' & Traders' Bank	8,558
1	Coler, Grand Prairie Bank	5,701
i	Clark, Dodge & Co., Gravville Bank.	41,500
1		
1	Stoddard, Lalayette Back	4,175
1	Joel A. Matteson, Merchants' & Drovers' Back	4,610
	Geo, S. Wright, Morgan Co Bank	5,803
Ì	M. V. Hall & Co., National Bank	8,810
١	A. H. Dar forth. Prairie State Bank	2,149
1	Tom Lewis, Railroad Bank	5,676
1	A. D. Reed, Reed's Bank	3,449
ı	R. Baickley, Southern Bank of Ill., Grayville	20,850
i	Joel A. Matteson, State Bank of Illinois	51,070

The receipts and shipments of Produce at Chicago for the last week, and receipts for the years 1859 and

roso, from said and or .			
THIS	WHEK.	RECE	UPTS.
Received.	Shipped.	1860.	1859
Flour, bbls 12,390	19,198	600,410	682,25
W heat, bush103,853	11,296	13,675,054	7,807,21
Corn, bush38,022	29,701	13,486,416	5,258,99
Outs, bush 0,640	44,996	1,539,076	1,332,14
Rye, bush 4,450	****	305,337	229,91
Larley, bush 7,076	13,466	537,791	597.69

gan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad, 103 #11: The estimated stock of Flour and Grain in store at Chicago at the close of the week was: Flour, 22,831 bbls.; Wheat, 441,647 bush.; Corn, 368 bush. The Cincinnati Gazette remarks:

The merket is abundantly supplied with Eastern Exchange, and rares continue to tend downward. The rates to-day were i prem, buying for New-York, and girl prem, selling—the latter the prevailing figure. Late in the day bankers' checks were obtained without difficulty at i, and this promises to be the rate to morrow. Dealers were not very free buyers at i prem, but a narket seemed to be found at about that rate for all that was offered. Boston checks were i lower on the buying side thus New-York, but bankers' checks were held at the same.

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The Boston Traceller says:

Money natters are quite feverish and unsettled. So much distruct is felt in regard to the future, that capitalists are exercising numbed caution in their selections of paper and securities. There was in increase of thirteen thousand in the specie boilding this norning, which had somewhat of a reassuring offset, but not enough to came any shatement in the rates of interest previously quotid. Three-and-schalf millions coin, to twenty-live millions habilities, and sixty-two millions loans, show a wide margin for future improvement. The stock market closed dull and ficary, with a downward tendency. The prospect for some weeks to come is supplied to realize on their stocks.

The Change Tribune of Dec. 5 says: means sufficient to absorb the bills. Importers, when payments on the other side. First-class commercial ed bank signatures sterling, have been sold at par to 11 P cent, and bankers' can be bought at 103. Four of the back Southern mails have arrived, and bring a Freights: To Liverpool-10,250 bush. Peas, at 13d.

The Chicago Tribune of Dec. 5 says:

Docks; 6,000 bush. Wheat at 14d. in bags; 850 bales Cottonat 5-16d., and 4,000 bbls. Flour at 3s. 6d. @3s.101d. To London-1,000 bbls. Flour at 4s. To Glasgow-A small lot of Wheat at 15d. in bags. In Charters-A brig of 300 tuns out to the north side of Cuba for \$1,600; one of 130 tuns to the West Indies, at 60c. P bbl., and a schooner of 211 tuns, Norfolk to Barbadoes, The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$144,697 94-for Customs, \$22,000; Payments, \$144,-

oblined to realize on their stocks.

The Chicago Tribune of Dec. 5 says:

There has been no numeral presented by ever the paymonts of the let and 4th, to-day being the last day, and obligations so far as we know having been promptly met. In every like except exchange, the money market here was never better supplied. Our cacy, since the panic commenced, has been daily accumulating, and the banks generally are burdened with deposits, which neither they nor their customers know how to use. With exchange at any decent price, large smounts would be remitted hast; but as it is, payments are delayed as long as possible, and in many cases extensions are mutually arranged, hoping that rates must lower. As yet, there seems little prospect of a change for the better, for to day solling rates are firm at 8 \$\phi\$ cent premium. Sales are made only sparingly to customers. Some houses are charging 10 \$\phi\$ cent. Bying, 6\phi 27\phi.

Financial circles are carefully discussing the action to be taken at the meeting in relation to the currency, to be held at Bryan Hall on Friday evening. A disposition thus far sooms to prevail to ask the Legislature for such amendmonts as will effect until y prevent the issue of unredeemable currency. That dispuse to the character of Illinois all are determined shall be reflectually wiped out. Those who are obliged to buy exchange at the present corbitant rates, feel considerable bitterness to ward the banks; but we have little doubt that a conservative spirit will in the end prevail—one that will be willing that more with real capital shall establish banks, and that men who have been amassing fortunes on what they ove the people, shall be ruled out. That smart game has been played about long enough. Exchange here yesterday was 7 \$\pi\$ cent, so that it was really \$\pi\$ cent cheeper in Milwaukes than in this city. The difference is due to Wiscomsin has been purchased at \$\pi\$ cent and convertible. In Milwauke quotations for exchanges are taken without discrimination. At times, during the past tw

A VOICE FROM THE MUD.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuse.

S.IR: Can you assist the I idies of Williamsburgh to old an access to Breadway, &c., in the City of New-York, by Jones other way than traveling through the mad and tith of your city, via South, Rossertle, or James stroots. May I through your valuable paper suggest that some one or more of the Fulton Ferry stages should extend their line along South street to the Rossevelt Stroot Ferry. "Help us, Tursens, or class we sink." Skidmore, Hermann Gelpeke, Ralph Mead, D. A. Cushman, Ambrose S. Marray of Goshen, William Evans of England, George T. Cobb, Robert H. Berdell, William F. Splatt of England, Nathaniel Marsh, bilt. Mr. C. Vanderbilt was elected to fill the vacancy.